

ALLIED TERMS SIGNED BY KEMALISTS

AMAZING POLITICAL
SITUATION FACES
OREGON ELECTORSDRASTIC SCHOOL BILL INVOLVES CHURCHES
AND SOCIETIES.

MASON'S DIVIDED

Measure Endorsed by Some,
Condemned by Others;
Synods Protest.By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.

Portland, Ore.—Of all the amazing political situations in the United States this year, Oregon presents the most surprising. If not incredible, set off circumstances since the days of the far-famed "Know Nothing" movement which, in the days immediately following the civil war, sought to array Protestants against Catholics and vice versa. There are actually on the official ballot to be voted on Nov. 7 a proposal which if enacted into law would make a parent or guardian liable to a fine or imprisonment, or both, if he or she failed to send all children between the ages of 8 and 16 years to the public schools during the regular school term.

Parochial schools of all denominations, Catholic or Protestant, private institutions of all kinds from musical to military schools, would be wiped out so far as boys and girls below 16 are concerned if the bill is enacted. Oregon has a system of initiating legislation at the polls and if enough signatures are secured to a petition the proposals are submitted to the voters.

Issue Vital in State
This, however, is not isolated measure thrust into the election accidentally by a small group of voters. It is an deliberately planned and the issue is playing such a vital part in the state election that for the first time in many years a democratic nominee for governor has a good chance of being elected in this overwhelmingly republican state, and largely because he has endorsed the bill while his republican opponent fought this movement in the primaries and won by a scant margin.

Who sponsored the bill? The official pamphlet just issued by the secretary of state of Oregon, containing the views of the supporters and opponents of the measure, frankly gives "as the inspiration for this act" a resolution adopted in May, 1920, by the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite, which has over jurisdiction in the United States, so the action of the southern body, which met in Portland in 1920, is quite natural.

(Continued on page 9)

First Woman Senator



(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington—Mrs. W. H. Felton, junior United States senator from Georgia, Tuesday was assigned an office in the senate office building and will be entitled to make use of it until her successor is elected in November.

**Girl and Father Held
in Murder of Minister;
Mystery Still Is Deep**

BULLETIN.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Thomas F. Haggerty, counsel for Clifford Hayes, 10 year old boy held on a charge of murdering the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, announced Wednesday he had been held at the hour when Raymond Schneider, held as material witness, charges he committed the crime. Schneider in a signed statement declared Hayes shot the pair on the described Phillips farm near here about 1:30 on the morning of Sept. 15, thinking them Nicholas Bahner and Pearl Bahner.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New Brunswick, N. J.—Frank P. Kirby, a Middlesex county detective credited with having obtained the statement from Raymond Schneider in which Clifford Hayes, 10, was charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, was attacked early Wednesday morning.

Both are the only two jurisdictions in the United States, so the action of the southern body, which met in Portland in 1920, is quite natural.

(Continued on page 9)

Earthquake
Jars Rome

Rome.—A strong earthquake shock occurred in this city Wednesday, causing great alarm among the population. No damage had been reported up to 1 p.m.

Bob and Blaine
Stump Next Week

Madison—George J. Schneider, republican nominee for congress for ninth district, and Gov. George F. Conings open their campaign for election Wednesday night at Dennis Brown, Senator La Follette and Governor Blaine plan to open their speaking tour for re-election next week.

MILTON COLLEGE
"Y" STAGES STAG

Milton—The annual autumn "stag" party of the Milton college "Y. M. C. A." was held Tuesday night in the gymnasium following the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting in the club room. The program included a talk by the president, Otto Dillner, "S. volleyball and other games. Refreshments were served.

Ganfield Named
Church Moderator

Superior—Election of Dr. W. G. Ganfield as moderator, to succeed the Rev. Ernest W. Wright, and C. A. Adams as state clerk, took place at the opening of the Presbyterian synod session at the Hammond Avenue Presbyterian church late Tuesday.

Dr. Ganfield spoke as a substitute for the Rev. Frederick Shannon, Chicago.

Reports of committees were made and plans were discussed for holding the annual synod meeting at Wright. The 50th anniversary meeting of the Women's Synodal Missionary Society of Wisconsin is being held in conjunction with the present gathering.

GAZETTE AWARDED
JUDGMENT FOR \$46

The Gazette Printing company has been awarded a judgment of \$46.67, including costs, against H. H. Macmillan, local insurance dealer, in justice court. Other cases settled by Justice Charles Lange with the past week were those of Victor Holmes, \$16.88 for merchandise and Plowright and Merchandise, coal dealers, against William

Albert, \$12.29 on a coal bill.

PHONE 2500
and ask the ad-taker for information.

COAL SHIPMENTS
TO CITY AVERAGE
SEVEN CARS DAILY215 CARS RECEIVED PAST
MONTH, 51 PCT. FOR
HOUSEHOLD USE.

SUPPLY ASSURED

Soft Coal to be Ample but
Marked Shortage of Anthracite—Only 3 Cars Arrive.

A total of 215 cars of soft coal have been received in Janesville the past month over both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways according to figures given out Wednesday.

Of this amount 150 cars or 51 percent were received to local dealers for household consumption. The balance has been ordered by local factories and business houses.

Only three cars of hard coal have been received here since the mines resumed operations. This came over the C. M. & St. P.

Discussing the coal situation Wednesday, J. A. Macdonald, Madison division superintendent of the St. Paul, said the difficulty at present is in procuring enough gondolas in which to ship the coal.

"There is no reason to feel that people shall freeze this winter," said Superintendent Macdonald, here on an inspection trip with Master Mechanic Kliney. "There will be plenty of soft coal for those who can afford to pay for it. They don't seem to be much possibility of much hard coal being shipped, however."

The railroads are getting only enough coal for their own use to keep a two or three days supply on hand. This is being done so as not to tie up cars.

Freight movement of every nature is exceptionally heavy at this season, said Mr. Macdonald.

Bulldog Matchless Arrive.

Construction work for the new plants of the Chevrolet Motors corporation and the Fisher Body company are commencing to arrive in increasing carloads. Cement and structural steel are now being received. Mr. Macdonald made a visit to the Spring Brook plant Wednesday afternoon to confer with plant officials for switching and trackage arrangements to care for an influx of materials which is expected to start pouring in next week.

Among shipments received here, Wednesday, were three carloads of sugar for the Rock County Sugar company. This is the first consignment of beets to arrive.

Nine lighting standards for Janesville's ornamental street illumination system arrived here over the C. & N. W.

Haynes' division reported \$1,001 in First Two Days of Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

With two more days left in the Y. M. C. A. drive for membership and contributions, about half the amount of the goal \$14,000 was reported Wednesday noon at the luncheon of workers at the N. M. C. A. A total of \$8,500 was made by the addition of \$1,000 secured Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The drive will close Friday noon, it is hoped, possibly going over to Friday night.

The amount brought in by the various teams and sections is as follows: Nelson's division \$1,320, making total to date of \$1,481. Wednesday's amounts were brought in by Captain J. Bennett \$188; Ellington, \$55; WHHS, \$51; and Eber Arthur, \$12.

Haynes' division reported \$1,001 Wednesday, a total of \$1,228. Captain Korn \$200; Luby, \$69; and Staibrof \$128.

Dr. Clark's division reported \$500 Wednesday, \$1,001 for total. Wednesday's figures were: Capis, \$275; Davis, \$225; Taylor, \$30; Black, \$275; and Pember, \$125.

The Hominyville division's total is now \$5,559, increased \$628 on Wednesday's report. The \$628 was divided as follows: Daines, \$24; Blatnick, \$24; Hooper, \$62; and Willmann, \$24.

Madison Men Talk.

The Wednesday noon talk was given by Mr. Hustings, Madison, a member of the Lions' club. His subject was Y. M. C. A. work.

Boys are working on their campaign simultaneously with the men, and although no figures were given, the members of the various officials and visitors declared that the response was good and that prospects are fair for reaching the total sum. The following boys are workers: the different.

(Continued on page 5)

Plenty of Soft
Coal Arriving;
Hard Is Scarce

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison—Soft coal continues to arrive in large amounts to meet the needs of northwest states. P. H. Pressey, secretary of the state coal committee, announced Wednesday the past week shipments by water totalled 1,200,000 tons. In spite of the seamen's strike on the lakes.

The soft coal needs of the state can be set adequately for the year, but it continues to lack a shortage of hard coal, Pressey said. Holders of gondolas will take care of some cities, but in others the amount of coal available on hand is very limited, with little in sight.

Conservation of hard coal supplies is necessary by householders, the committee advises.

The commission will meet in Washington in ten days. It is expected to hold hearings in the various coal fields and is required under the Borah-Winslow act to make its first report to the president and congress not later than January 15 next.

The commission also will inquire into the ownership and title of mines, prices of coal, profits of producers and distributors for the last two years, labor conditions, wage contracts, waste and mineral production.

A fund of \$10,000 has been appropriated for the inquiry. The commissioners get \$7,500 a year.

DETROIT COAL HHI

Lansing, Mich.—An emergency bill which would give the state control of the distribution and price of fuel was presented to the legislature.

The measure would delegate to the fuel administrator almost unlimited power to control fuel supplies and prevent hoarding. It would give him the right to seize and sell any coal in excess of the needs of any consumer.

He would have the power to ration fuel.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

HICKORY—The state's attorney's office is investigating charges that a coal ring exists among certain Rockford taxi drivers following disclosures made by Miss Gertrude Van Alstine.

Miss Van Alstine first came into prominence in a smashup in which Mrs. Edward J. Leber, Rockford, was seriously injured.

The woman was riding in a taxi with Leber, who was driving. The two men were riding in the same car.

Leber suffered a broken leg and had to be shot. Leber suffered a fractured rib.

(Continued on page 5)

PRESIDENT NAMES
U. S. COAL BOARDJohn Mays Hammond Heads
List; Former Vice Presi-
dent Included.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington—President Harding late Tuesday announced the personnel of the commission, authorized by Congress to make an investigation in both the bituminous and anthracite coal fields. The commission is authorized to recommend legislation to the Congress to care for an influx of materials which is expected to start pouring in next week.

John Mays Hammond of Washington, an internationally known mining engineer, heads the list. The others are former Vice President Marshall, Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago; Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. Edward T. Devine, New York city, and Charles T. Nell, manager of the bureau of information on the southeastern railroads.

Hammond, who is a member of the commission, said he will be in charge of the investigation.

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(Continued on page 5)

SHORTAGE OF CARS
FOR LUMBER ACUTE

Cudahy, Wis.—All lumber companies in this section report the car shortage for lumber loading as being the most acute in 10 years. The demand for lumber has increased and supplies are getting well cleaned out. All the lumber companies operating in the southern part of Saukville will log extensively this winter and will start early if the men can be secured, but as yet labor is the drawback for them.

We reach 10,000 families every evening and your story is read by approximately 50,000 interested persons.

Tell your story with a Gazette Want-Ad.

PHONE 2500
and ask the ad-taker for information.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES
"Hall the Woman," All-star cast.
"Her Glided Cage," Gloria Swanson.

"The Woman He Married," Anita Stewart.

"Through a Glass Window," May McAvoy.

"The Broken Spur."

For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on page 4.

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At Local Theaters

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11.

Caledonia dance, East Side hall.

Christian camp, R. N. A. West Side

Quitting bee, S. S. Legion, Mrs. Mc-

Kleve.

For Miss Schilling, Schilling home,

O. E. S. luncheon, hall, La Prairie.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12.

Afternoon—Bridge club, Mrs. James Morris.

Card club, Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Dinner No. 8—Congregational

church, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Bridge club, Mrs. L. Roy Williams.

Luncheon, Mrs. P. E. L. Williams.

Alumni luncheon, High school.

Presbyterian children's party, Pres-

byterian church.

Party for Mary Alice Clark, Mrs.

Sister, Mrs. James Clark.

Luncheon, Miss Racine Bostwick.

Bridge game, Country club.

Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. J.

W. Rist.

Evening—Session dance, Engineering building

Triumph camp, R. N. A. West Side

hall.

Sewing club, Miss Stella McKeown.

Dinner for Miss Schilling, Grand

hotel.

Circle No. 3, dance, St. Patrick's

hall.

Dinner bridge club, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur.

Community club, Johnstown school.

Ladies' Auxiliary, P. O. E. Eagles

hall.

Methodist Women Gather—Mrs. J.

W. Rist, 223 Racine street, will con-

cern circle No. 2, Methodist church,

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Conry will be assistant host-

ess.

Luncheon for Visitors.—Twelve

women were entertained at the home

of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, 220 Lawrence

avenue, Tuesday afternoon in

honor of their guests, Mrs. Katherine

Duck, Boston, Mass. Luncheon was

served at 12 o'clock. Among the

guests were Madames George Bos-

sard, Goodwin and Butler.

Mrs. Buck left the city Wednesday

for Rockford, Ill. She will visit in

Chicago and Cincinnati, O., before re-

turning home. ***

Dinner Club Entertained—Mrs. D.

J. Drummond, North High street, en-

tertained a dinner club Tuesday night.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a

table decorated in pink flowers.

Bridge was played and piano tak-

en by Miss Mayme Jones and Miss

Gertrude Preiss. Mrs. George Drum-

mond will entertain the club in a

fortnight. ***

F. O. E. Auxiliary Meets.—Ladies

Auxiliary to the F. O. E. will hold

regular meeting Thursday night in

Eagles hall. ***

Miss Bostwick to Entertain—Miss

Racine Bostwick, 521 Court street,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Hold Up

The Mail

—if you want to. It's

perfectly legal now. The

Postoffice Department

has given the power of

recall to the person who

wants to get a letter

back after it has been

mailed—even if it has

left the city. What a

boon to lovers—and oth-

ers—who sometimes act

in haste!

What a pity that some

of our spoken words

should be irrevocable—

the little hurtful things

that escape in moments

of anger, only to be re-

gretted later. But what a

blessing that self-con-

trol is not a gift but

something we can all ac-

quire—a guardian at our

side to save the feelings

of others and our own

self-respect.

Boost and Build for young

manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

SLUMP IN SCHOOL CENSUS IS OVER

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 308-3.

Correspondent.

City's Population Apparently

on Increase After Year's

Decline.

Party for Niece—Mrs. Sidney Northrop, 315 Dodge street, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C. Guests were laid for eight. ***

Vaudeville at Golf Club—Six

acts of snappy vaudeville presented by the younger members of the club created a lot of fun Tuesday night at the club house when witnessed by 150 men and women.

Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Miss Frances Jackman had charge of the show which was opened with the audience in 1550, with Miss Mabel Wool singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" as the opening number. "Girls We Fell For in 1920" was portrayed by the Misses Wool, Frances Jackman, Helen King, Sigrid Malengren, and Louise Ford and "Girls We Are Falling For in 1922" done by Misses Ann Jackman, Helen Franklin, Geneva Stevens and Katherine McManus. Misses Louise Amerpol and Mary Calkins. ***

Dressed as big dolls, Miss Ruth Kunkel and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage gave an effective "jungle" dance for act two. Under the management of Maurice Weirich Bradley Conrad was presented as Madame X. He demonstrated his familiarity with the psychic powers.

Fashions and fables of the leading movie queens were displayed in act four under the title of Hollywood Fashions. Acrobats, pantomime and their impersonators were: Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Kelly, Irene Castle, Mrs. Margaret Traver, Lilian Gish, Helen Louise Wilcox, Mary Pickford, Edna Stelleck, Pauline Frederick, Sybil Richardson, Nazimova, Frances Jackman. Two popular books were reviewed in burlesque. George Sherman as the shark, Geraldine Ferrer as the girl who William Penned as the star of the show. The after was a surprise to Miss Schow. ***

Bunco was played and birthday gifts presented the guests of honor. Those who attended with the Misses Dorothy Van Cader, Margaret Carroll, Lillian Middot, Marie Peterson and Luella Schow. ***

Given Dinner for Birthday—Miss Lois Cliford, Division street, gave a dinner party at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in honor of her birthday and that of Miss Lucia Schouten. The after was a surprise to Miss Schouten.

Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table, containing mixed flowers and lighted candles. Lighted birthday cakes were brought during the dinner. ***

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Club Has Farewell—The Morning Glory club of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association gave a farewell party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. N. T. Backus, 903 St. Mary's avenue. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. T. Thies, Mrs. J. Whitman, Mrs. L. Chamberlain and Miss Bertha Olson. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann in charge. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mrs. David Holmes, and Miss Lutie White. Places were laid for 185 at long tables.

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. William Kellerman, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fullen, Evansville; Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. P. S. Woolston, Forsyth Mont., and Fred Hastings, Winona, Minn. ***

Nurses Entertain—Twenty young women were guests of the student nurses at Mercy hospital, Tuesday night. Games and stunts were enjoyed in the recreation room after which lunch was served.

Dinner Club to Meet—Mr. and Mrs. William Skillin, 633 Fremont street, will entertain a dinner bridge club Friday night. Four couples will be guests. ***

Main Street Club Meets—Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 533 South Main street, entertained the Main Street club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miriam Tandy took the prize. ***

PERSONALS

Henry Lyons, Bayard, Ia., who was called here by the death of his brother, will return home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Merrill, Long Beach, Calif., left for the west Wednesday after spending a few days in the city as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue.

H. T. Keller, North High street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Hannah Crost, Edgerton, who spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Howarth, route 1, returned home Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Fox, 115 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Madison for a visit.

W. Hall, 307 North Pearl street, has moved to 321 North Franklin street.

Miss Katherine Brown, Rockford, Ill., spent Tuesday in this city. She is a former resident.

Miss Ella Minchian, Milwaukee, returned Tuesday after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, South Main street. Miss Minchian gave an address before the Catholic Woman's club Monday night.

Celebrate Fifth Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 214 South Main street, entertained friends Tuesday night in honor of their fifth anniversary. Cards was the diversion of the evening. A supper was served at midnight at one long table made attractive with flowers and a huge wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were presented with a mahogany clock by the guests. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Margery Merrill. ***

Halloween Party Given—Mrs. C. W. Dubke, 785 Prairie avenue, gave a Halloween swing party Tuesday afternoon. The home was decorated with stacks of corn stalks, a black hat with streamers overhead and was served at 5 o'clock at a table which had a black and low color scheme. Picture cards were Halloween riddles. Several small pumpkins lighted with electric lights were placed on the buffet. Eight women were guests. ***

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Case, 433 South Bluff street.

Queen of Avalon Meet—Queens of Avalon will meet at 4:15 Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church parlors. All women who can attend are asked to notify Mrs. B. F. Ctry or Mrs. A. Magee. ***

Presbyterian Club to Meet—The Woman's society of Presbyterian church will open activities for the winter with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday in the church parlors. All women who can attend are asked to notify Mrs. B. F. Ctry or Mrs. A. Magee. ***

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Had Your Iron Today?

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langworthy spent Saturday in Milwaukee with their daughters, Helen Silverwood and Vera Langworthy, who attend Milwaukee Normal.

Frank McIntosh of Viroqua is visiting at the home of Jewett Farman for a few days.

The community hall at Fulton is now in its twelfth year as a social center used for all sorts of community affairs. J. E. Wallin has been

elected regularly until he started on a trip in August. Two months have elapsed with no trace of him.

PEW FRENCH UNEMPLOYED

Parks Prosperity smiles on France, according to the official figures issued by the French labor department which showed that there were but 2,550 unemployed persons throughout the republic on Sept. 1. The fact is that in most classes of labor there is a greater demand for workers than for employment.

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SOCIAL DANCE

at St. Patrick's hall, Thursday Eve., Oct. 12. Hatch's Orchestra. Dancing 8 to 12. This is the second of a series of dances to be given by Circle No. 8.

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toussaint of Colwell, Ia., are here on a visit to Mr. Toussaint's mother. The Toussaints motored through and found the roads in excellent condition.

Mrs. Carl Sangster of Seattle arrived Tuesday to join her husband, who teaches in the high school here.

The Daughters of the King will meet with Mrs. Dean Swift and Mrs. L. Wood, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dean Swift.

The Ladies Aid of the Norwegian church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Community Commissioner Charles E. Moore was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Jagodich and Miss Lee Thompson were the directing hostesses at the

LEGION TO FETE POSTS OF COUNTY

Big Initiation Ceremony Planned for Oct. 24—New Committee Are Appointed.

Plans for a general meeting of Southern Wisconsin American Legion posts as the guests of the Richard Ellis post of Janesville, Oct. 24, were laid at a meeting of the local legionnaires in Moose hall, Tuesday night. A large initiatory ceremony is to be staged, the Janesville legion conducting the services and putting through candidates not only of this city but of the other organizations. A big spread is to be served.

Through an order placed Wednesday, it is expected that the members of the Janesville organization will be equipped with the new legion cap for this occasion. The new headgear will be the overseas type, navy blue, with gold braided edges bearing the numerals of the post and the abbreviation of the state thus "200 Wis." in gold.

Steps were taken Tuesday night for a big initiatory to be held in Terrell's hall during Hallowe'en week with a local orchestra.

New committees appointed are:

Reception—Leo Ford, chairman; Harold Jumgariner, William Metcalf and Roy Merrick.

Athletic—Eber Arthur, chairman; Leo Lanphere, Frank Grove, Thomas Condon, George Harmon and C. H. Entenmann—(not complete).

Dr. A. Jones, chairman; Raymond Leland, Louis Shea.

Sorority—Colton Sayler, service officer; Walter Green, Stanley Judd, Stanley Paul and Dr. Vincent Koch.

Quartette—George Strampe, Oscar Jumgariner, Albert Erickson and Arup Ponras.

OBITUARY

Grandmother to More Twins Than Any Other Woman in U. S.



The above photograph is evidence supporting Rock county's claim to having the grandmother with the largest number of twin grand children in the United States.

The proud grandmother is Mrs. T. T. Harper, who has passed three score and ten and is close to the four score mark. Mrs. Harper is the widow of one of the pioneers of Rock county who came to the United States from the Shetland Islands.

The children in the group are Mildred and Mabel, 14 years old, daughters of John and Christiana Boyd, Milton R. 10, standing directly behind Mrs. Harper; Helen and Harriet Clark, 12, standing at the ends of the group; the daughters of Glen and Mary Clark, Magnolia, Ralph and Raymond. Many sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Sun Mau, Spring Valley, are seated. Sitting on the floor are Mrs. Harper and Charlotte, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper. Magnolia, the babies are now two and a half years old. The Mau boys are 17 years old and graduated from Milton high school.

STATE'S VALUE OF COUNTY IS SAME

Rock's Assessment for State Purposes Only Continues at \$138,000,000.

Dr. W. J. Clark.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. W. J. Clark, former resident of this city, at his home in Marysville, Mo., Sunday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Marysville and burial made there. Dr. Clark was a foster brother of Mrs. Charles E. Jones, this city. He was born in Ohio and came to this city with his family in 1893. For a number of years he was employed at the Janesville Machine company, later leaving to attend college at St. Louis. He attended the Methodist church. Dr. Clark went to Maryville to live. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.

Funeral of T. Edward Ludden.

The body of T. Edward Ludden, who died at his home in Conrad, Mont., will probably arrive in this city at 7 p. m. Wednesday and will be taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 113 Center street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral of Orrie L. Wyatt.

Funeral services for Orrie L. Wyatt, former resident of this city, were held at Springfield, Ill., following his death Sunday, Oct. 1, at St. Francis' hospital, Peoria, Ill. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Springfield. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, Mrs. Julia Brady to whom he was married March 24, 1919, at Rockford, one brother, and a number of friends and relatives.

NEAR HALF-WAY MARK IN DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ent teams going under names of the "Big Ten" football teams:

Many Big Workers.

Wisconsin, Earl Jensen, capt.; Stuart Hammel, Bill Johnson, Don Meek, Arthur Hanrahan and Emmett Doos, Chicago; Alan Decker, capt.; Willie Hendel, Heut, Jerome Olson, John Hansen, Andrew Head and Edmund Anderson, Illinois; Swen Berntsen, Francis Borch, Heut; Conrad Knip, Stanley Blankenship, William Miller and Walter Schwegler, Pudie, Goldwin Hullet, capt.; Lyle Seaman, Heut; Owen Trevorath, Morris Kramer, George Renaud and Stuart Doorn, Michigan; Clifford Connor, capt.; Quentin Beck, Heut; Albert Meek, Dale Linney, Bob Howard and Mike Boyers, Ohio; Lawrence Dennis, capt.; Harold Elling, Heut; George North, Macmillan, Harold Woodring, Carlos Palmer and Robert Hall.

The boys are continuing their campaign to the schools and are making an intensive drive. With C. E. Clough, boys' worker, in charge of this division of the drive, they are going to the various schools and giving talks.

A large banquet for all the new members of the boys' division and the workers is being planned for Friday night.

BOYS WILL WELCOME

BICYCLE "GARAGE"

The proposed bicycle shed at the new high school will be a welcome innovation. If bicycles continue as popular as now, Wednesday, 80 bicycles were parked at the school. The racks held only a small portion and others were against the building, in the curb, and at any other convenient place. Automobiles are used more each year in transporting pupils to the school and an average of 20 machines are parked on High street each morning.

"Y" GYM CLASSES

TAKE UP SOCCER

Gymnasium classes for boys during the Y. M. C. A. drive are taking the form of instruction in soccer, given outside, because the gymnasium is used for the iron luncheons of the workers. Boys are showing great interest in soccer, a game similar to football which is being revived in this section.

ONE FROM HERE AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

One delegate of the local Baptist church, Mrs. Henry M. Fries, 1127 Wheeler street, is in attendance at the state convention at Oshkosh. Mrs. Fries went Monday, and is expected back Thursday night.

BUILDING WORKER HAS 2 BONES BROKEN

Arthur D. Hughes, 1511 Cartier street sustained a broken right hand and a broken left wrist when 500 pounds of equipment piled in the yard at the new high school, topped on him, Tuesday. Hughes is at Mercy hospital where an X-ray was taken. Dr. Fred Sutherland attended him. Hughes is about 39 years old.

Ladywatch—Charles Anderson, F. D. Merrill, accused of taking a most valuable automobile out of the state, were dismissed by municipal court. Merrill was arrested at Minneapolis on complaint of J. M. Ward, Captain.

CITIZENS ARGUE VIADUCT PROPOSAL

Indications Point to Council Accepting Railroads' 75-25 Pet. Compromise.

Pro and con of the compromise proposition favored by the railroads in improvement of the North Franklin street railroad bridge by elimination of the middle abutment was threshed out at a citizens' meeting at the city hall, Tuesday night.

Mayor T. E. Welsh, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, Alderman Harlow, ofm, and 150 citizens were present. The sentiment expressed was favorable to the acceptance of the compromise, although an informed motion to recommend its acceptance by the city council was defeated, 7-6. It is predicted by those favorable to it that the council will vote for it Monday night.

Dr. Fred Sutherland presided and Harry Garbutt was secretary. Under the proposition of the railroads, it was explained, they would build a new structure, architecturally acceptable, would remove middle abutment, which takes four feet from the roadway, do the paving of the street in their right of way, pay 75 percent of the cost estimated at \$30,000 and ask the city to pay one fourth or between \$7,500 and \$8,000. The railroad will guarantee. City Attorney Roger Cunningham said to have the structure built by Sept. 1, 1923. The cost to the city would be assessed against the whole city and not one or two wards, it was pointed out.

Not Just. Is Protest.

Mr. Cunningham pointed out that the city would not waive right for future action in the matter of the bridge by accepting the present proposition. He said the city cannot waive its police powers, as should Franklin street become a business street, it would not bar the railroad taking over railroad to whatever is necessary.

It was argued by those opposed to the city paying anything for the removal of the abutment that it was not just that the railroad should pay the entire cost.

"It is not just but you will never get relief from the railroad commission without the city paying a proportion of the expense," Mr. Cunningham said. The only relief you can probably expect is the compensation is the saving of the center pier out. With millions of dollars of improvements already ordered, it is evident that it would be several years before it would be done."

It was pointed out that with the removal of the central abutment there will be a roadway for vehicular traffic of 38 feet twice the width of the concrete roads, four feet wider than Franklin street in any other place and would mean that Franklin street would be in another place and would mean that the city would have to widen the bridge or the wrong side.

Varied Views Expressed.

Mr. Cunningham said that if the only thing asked of the railroad commission had been the ordering of the central abutment, but he would have recommended some other action than taking it before the railroad commission. Proceedings through the commission, however, would have been possible through exercises of police powers of the city, he said.

Mr. Alderman Horn expressed himself in favor of the compromise offered. George Woodruff expressed himself as opposed to it in view of the present financial condition of the city, the possibility that some day the railroads might be compelled to remove the abutment without cost to the city. City Engineer Kerch favors waiting, having in mind the beautification of the city with the removal of the abutments' encroachment on the property line of from 15 to 20 feet, which would cost \$60,000, a larger percentage of the expense of which would probably have to be borne by the city.

New Neutral Zone.

In the construction peninsula the allied occupation will extend east of the following line: Starting at a point on the Elska sea seven kilometers to the northwest of Polonia and then proceeding to Strandje Martekil, Kichtagil, Sirekki, Caro, Sian, Tschitil, Radkev, Yenidje, Fladina, Tschitil and Calterice.

Included in the Gallipoli peninsula zone of allied occupation is all that part of the peninsula south of the Bakla and Bula line.

Until the withdrawal of the allied troops and the cessation of allied occupation in each of the zones referred to the Ankara government undertakes to respect the said zones.

The Ankara government will undertake not to transport troops into or raise and maintain an army in eastern Thrace until the ratification of peace.

The present convention will come into force three days after its signature.

The case is the first of its nature in the annals of the state courts.

The Trailer company is attempting to recover damages for the loss of one of its buildings by fire on the grounds that fighting the blaze was interfered with by the turning off of the power running the water pumping apparatus by the superintendent of the Edgerton sub-station of the Janesville Electric company, and other allegations are made.

The case may be tried at the fall term of the Rock county circuit court.

The supreme court upheld the action of Judge Grimm in granting a demurrer to the City of Beloit, defendant in a \$32,000 suit of the White Construction company. It is believed that the decision will be final. The company started suit two years ago and the city of Beloit demurred on the grounds that the complaint did not state any cause for action.

MAN ARRESTED FOR KICKING HIS WIFE

"Don't you ever strike or kick your wife or any other woman," Judge H. L. Maxfield warned John A. Hansen in municipal court, Wednesday, when he was arraigned on an assault and battery charge. His wife, the complaining witness, charges he kicked her and told the court she is afraid of him. He pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred.

The story is the engrossing one of the escapades of this beloved hero living in the woods and doing good deeds for the poor and prosecuting the rich. The Valentine company of Janesville is made up of a number of pretty girls who form the chorus, and who run as much on the stage as possible as for the attractions which draw the crowds to present-day musical comedies. Miss Valentine herself appears in the orchestra pit, conducting the large orchestra which travels with the opera.

Miss Valentine's experience has been practically all with "Robin Hood." In New York she received instruction from the best teachers, and after her successful conducting of a "Robin Hood" company, formed her own and now makes annual tours.

ON VACATION

George Ryan, roundhouse foreman at the C. M. & St. P., is on a vacation.

enjoying early in December and possibly concluding the entire settle-

EFFICIENCY IS FEATURE OF THE EDGERTON LIBRARY

By FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE

The Edgerton library is unique both in the kind and extent of service rendered to its community and because the library appropriation of the city of Edgerton comes very close to reaching the ideal of \$1 per capita recommended by the American Library association. Perhaps the most interesting feature about the service

is the fact that the library is finishing her four-year course in the University of Wisconsin after having done practically every kind of work open to women to pay her way through school.

She is Eileen Geiger, senior in the department of French.

"How am I putting myself through college? By doing everything I can find to do," Miss Geiger said.

She has waited on tables for four years. Every Friday afternoon for the last three years she has assisted in serving tea at the president's 'at home' to faculty members.

"Whenever I can I do odd jobs of clerical work at the dean's office, such as registration," Miss Geiger said.

Variety of Work.

The summer before entering the university, she worked in the condensed milk plant at Monroe.

During her freshman year, she waited on tables at Chadbourne Hall, women's dormitory, and took care of children whose mothers worked to get out.

She worked as waitress, and worked on the side for one of the university clinic doctors, read to a blind lady for one or two hours a day, and made curtains.

Then she worked three hours a day at the university infirmary last year, her junior term. She hemmed skirts for the other girls when skirts simply had to be shorter, and helped ladies of the town in serving formal dinners.

Makes Own Dress.

For the last two summers Miss Geiger worked in a summer hotel in Willow Bay on Lake Geneva, the first year as house keeper, and the second as assistant to the proprietor.

"I made my own dress for the military ball last spring, too," she said.

"I am going to graduate from the French department next spring, and after that I want to go to France for further study."

DEBATING INTEREST REPORTED ON WANE

Less interest in debating is evident at the high school than ever before. While the interest increased each semester for the past year or two and was high at the close of school in June, there is not enough interest in this activity now to form a debating club. Leon Battaglia of the faculty, worked with the boys last year and is making efforts to create interest now.

The plan followed in Edgerton not only makes it possible to conduct reading circle work on a much larger scale than is ordinarily done, but also teaches the library habit to the boys and girls of the community.

The Edgerton library receives an appropriation of \$2,000 from the city of Edgerton, which has a population of but 2,500. Under the library service law of Wisconsin it is possible for a township or other governmental body to contract with an existing library to furnish service to the residents of the territory governed by the body so contracting, and appropriations may be made to compensate the library for its services. The Edgerton library received in 1921 the sum of \$200 from each of two towns, namely, Fulton in Rock county, and Albia in Dane county. The rural service given is, however, not confined to the people of these two towns, but is extended to all others who may wish to borrow books. Of 1,500 borrowers served in 1921, 300 were people living outside the city limits. Mrs. Anna J. Hansen, the efficient librarian who directs this extensive service without trained assistance and at times without help of any kind.

Following are members of the library board: President, G. W. Blanchard; treasurer, C. A. Eben; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Mabbett; Fred Young, Carl Lein, Fred Holt, Ned Madsen, George Furman, Edward Hopkins, A. J. Jensen, and Fred Sherman.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A meeting of all pupils interested in drama was held at the high school Tuesday night, and a dramatic society was organized. A constitution was adopted and plans for once-a-month dramatics in the schools were discussed. It is hoped to conduct some short plays in the gymnasium, and if support is good, give a benefit performance to make money for helping equip the stage at the new building. Miss Mildred Mandell, worker in public speaking and dramatics at the school, will be the immediate advisor of the society.

TURKS GIVE WAY ON EVERY POINT OF ENTENTE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ent shall be withdrawn outside the zone of allied occupation with all possible speed. Neutral zones in the Chanak and Janid areas shall be defined by mixed commissions, consisting of one officer of each of the allied armies and one officer of the Angora government.

New Neutral Zone.

In the construction peninsula the allied occupation will extend east of the following line: Starting at a point on the Elska sea seven kilometers to the northwest of Polonia and then proceeding to Strandje Martekil, Kichtagil, Sirekki, Caro, Sian, Tschitil, Radkev, Yenidje, Fladina, Tschitil and Calterice.

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Until the withdrawal of

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the rate of 25 cents a copy, plus average 3 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Send every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville is the only community that
will be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest community functions.

The building of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary ren-
djustments in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available
a large amount of unused land and it should
not be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an in-
terior building.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Janesville is raising \$10,000 for the Y. M. C. A.
of the city. It ought to be a much larger sum
for the city is in need of a new building and greater
facilities for extending the work of the institution.

But it takes about that sum each year to
carry on the activities of the Young Men's
Association. In the years the Y. M. C. A. has
functioned in Janesville it has done a splendid
work. It can go farther and do more. Its
greatest help to the city is that it forms a central
place for the boys and a point of initiative for
a program of better manhood. The wave of
froth and inconsequential life which has run so
high in the past three years is waning and
worth while things are beginning to have their
day again. We are feeling a greater responsibility
in the making of the citizen. We are waking
to the fact that we need to Americanize the young
American as well as the alien who seeks citizenship.

Our sons need training for citizenship—
training in body and mind, training in the ideals
of the United States and the expression of the
faith we have in the future.

It would be hard to get along in Janesville
without the Y. M. C. A. We all feel that way
and the most notable thing about the present
campaign for membership and funds is that it
is palpably interdenominational or rather, entirely
undenominational. The harmonious action that
made so great a success of the Harvest Festival
will add a successful culmination to the Y. M. C.
A. canvass.

It is a good thing for Janesville and that is
reason enough.

Washington wants King Constantine. Aren't
there enough restaurants there?

BEVERIDGE AND THE TARIFF

Senator Beveridge must be an awful trial to
his radical friends and those who hailed him as a
leader of radical sentiment and his victory over
Senators New in the primary of Indiana as a
renewal of hope of the ultra-progressives and a de-
feat of the old guard. First he made it plain
that he was opposed to the reams of laws restricting
business and denounced as demagogues the
advocates of hampering statutes. Then he made
another speech along similar lines in Minnesota
and in opening his campaign last week in Indiana
he told why he supported the Fordney tariff
law. Mr. Beveridge said he had voted against the
Payne-Aldrich bill because it was a republican
bill taking the place of a better republican law.
Also there was no clause providing as is done
in the Fordney bill, for a tariff commission. All
the senators who voted with him against the
Payne-Aldrich bill and who are still in the
Senate, Mr. Beveridge said, were for the Fordney
bill with one exception. Then too, Beveridge
praised the administration and President Hard-
ing. It is to be wondered what some of the
Wisconsin newspapers will do about this. Bever-
idge has been held up as another leader like and
akin to what Wisconsin provides. It would appear,
however, that there is a wide difference.

The case of Beveridge also recalls that Smith
Brookhart of Iowa, is repudiated by republicans
under the claim that he is not a republican. It
is not said by just what yardstick he is measured
to determine his republican, but whatever it
is, republicans of years do not consider him a
republican. The water mark of republicanism dif-
fers widely in different states. In Iowa the ma-
chinery is in the hands of the wing that cannot
subscribe to the radical and socialist views of
Brookhart. Measured by the same principles sup-
ported by Beveridge, Mr. Brookhart is not a
republican. Measured by the Wisconsin yardstick
he is. It seems that the party name is merely a
legal fiction in Iowa and Wisconsin.

The floating island in the Aleutian thread
ought to be a good location for a desert.

There will be general support of the decision
of the supreme court to let two men convicted
of murder in running down and killing persons
with automobiles, serve the sentences and that the
juries and courts trying the cases were entirely
justified in the verdicts. We shall never be able
to stop the murder of persons who are still obliged
to use the walks and cross walks of the cities on
foot, by reckless and drunken auto drivers, if we
do not give the culprits the limit of the law.

Will McFerney elope aboard Art Bentley's
boozey cart?

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, went out to
Wyoming to make a speech in behalf of Senator
Kendrick, another democrat running for reelection.
Walsh is a silver tongue, a whale of a talker
and waded into the tariff with feet and hands.
He denounced the traitors who voted for the good

OPERATION FOR KING COAL

By FREDERIC A. HASKIN

Washington—Old King Coal, whose condition
has been a source of worry to himself and everybody
else for six months or more, is about to undergo a
rigid diagnosis to determine what kind of an operation, if any, is necessary to restore him
to normal health. The merry monarch may be subjected to what the surgeons call an exploratory operation. Indeed, under the authorization
of President Harding may do almost anything
to the patient.

Congress and the general public seem to be
in much the same frame of mind with respect to
the coal industry that was manifested by the har-
assed wife of a chronic invalid. "Sometimes,"
she said, "I almost wish he'd get well or
something."

When anything goes wrong with coal the whole
economic and industrial establishment is upset,
and coal has been "killing" for a long time. The
condition became acute as a result of the strike
and congress decided something had to be done
about it. Hence the commission of experts with
a fund of \$260,000 to expend and a year's time
in which to study.

It is somewhat of an anomaly that in this case
the patient itself is no longer suffering, for the
time being at least, and whatever heroic remedies
are to be applied are for the benefit of others. As
soon as the strikes were settled it was certain that
all the miners in both the bituminous and anthracite
fields would have steady employment at
good wages for at least a year, and that all the
operators would have a ready market for all the
coal they can produce, with prices higher than
they have ever been before. This means prosper-
ity and contentment for both miners and opera-
tors until the coal shortage has been provided
for.

Under normal conditions, as the public has been
informed, the coal industry is over-manned and
over-mined. There are too many miners to supply
the tonnage required, and too many miners to
produce that tonnage. The result, so far as the
operators are concerned, has been that low-cost
mines have had everything their own way, while
coal prices have been determined largely on the
basis of production costs in mines that really
should not be open and these high-cost mines
have shown little if any profits.

So far as the miners are affected, the chief
trouble has been irregular and intermittent em-
ployment. Thus the miner has had to fight for
and get a wage scale nearly high in order that he
may live, when he is working only one-half to
two-thirds of the time, and this in turn has resulted
in increased netes to the consumer and in
multiplied disadvantages to owners.

Under the strike settlement, the miners have
gone back to work at the old wage scales, and in
addition have every reason to expect more days
of employment and more overtime during the next
10 or 12 months than they have ever had in a like
period. Accordingly, the individual miner is glad
and feels the strike was worth all that it cost
him. Officials of the mine workers' organization,
however, are inclined to look further ahead. They
know the wholly satisfactory conditions in pros-
pect will prevail only for a limited time.

For this reason these officials wrote into the
agreements settling the strike the provision for a
governmental investigation, which resulted in the
bill creating the commission. Leaders of
the miners realize that permanent good can come
to their people only through a thorough rehabilita-
tion of the industry, and they have promised to
cooperate.

The operators were not so keen for the investi-
gation, but they have agreed to it and there is no
reason to doubt their good faith.

The public's interest in the work about to be
undertaken by the commission is vital, although
many people may be prone to jump to the con-
clusion that everything is all right now that the
strike is over. The total cost of the dislocation
in the great fuel industry will not be known for
months, but as the weeks go by and winter con-
ditions are confronted it will become more and
more clear that the bill is an outrageous one and
that steps must be taken to guard against a re-
petition of the crisis that developed this summer.

Every line of industry and business and almost
every household in the country will feel the effects
of the coal controversy and if the general public
comes to the conclusion that the same infortu-
nate state of affairs is constantly imminent unless
something is done it is a foregone conclusion
that something will be done.

This is where the major operation on Old King
Coal may come in. Nationalization or government
ownership of the mines has long been advocated
by most of the miners and by a certain public
group, but this is the first time that the proposal
has been in any way recognized by congress. It
may be said that there are few if any real sup-
porters of this proposal in congress, or in any
other branch of the government, but the signifi-
cant fact remains that the proposal is now to be
considered seriously.

Short of nationalization of the mines, a minor
operation may be recommended in the way of
government control, as transportation is regu-
lated through the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion and the railroad labor board.

Indeed, the railroads and coal are so closely
identified that it may be deemed advisable
to handle them as one proposition. The railroads
consume 30 per cent of the coal that is produced,
and they haul practically every ton of it that is used by other consumers.

Admittedly distribution is one of the most impor-
tant phases of the coal problem and little can be
done toward stabilizing the industry until it has
been solved.

Only the extremely sanguine will expect any
action by congress on the subject for many months
to come. The commission has a year in which to
do its work, and it is quite within the bounds of
probabilities that an extension of this term will
be asked, while after its diagnosis or report has
been submitted congress will undoubtedly be
slow to act if the commission recommends any-
thing at all radical or revolutionary. If the time
required to pass the new tariff law may be taken
as a guide no step so extreme as government own-
ership could be taken within the next decade.

Britain seems to be giving the Turks the double
cross by destroying bridges.

President Harding has bought the old home-
stead and some people are fearful he is going to
raise chickens, as another president from Ohio did.

"Pigs can be made beautiful," remarks Sec-
Walace. Not all of 'em, Mr. Sec., not all of 'em.

Georgia has the right dope in advertising
Watson was good for a headline a day and a woman
or U. S. senator will last a week.

A large number of votes will be cast for Michael
Jiggs, for the U. S. senate at the November election.
Jiggs is a silver tongue, a whale of a talker
and waded into the tariff with feet and hands.
He denounced the traitors who voted for the good

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MANHOOD

Manhood, my son, demands but this of you:
The truth where profit whispers "tell the lie!"
A fair name which advantage cannot buy.
A hand that's quick, small, kindly deeds to do,
Courage enough to see the battle through.
To fall today—tomorrow rise to try.
Devotion to the flag that lights the sky,
Who will, above all splendors, to be true.

Respect for women, mothers of our race!
A regard for others, howsoe'er they live,
Willing on earth that each shall hold his place,
Ready to take, and just as glad to give,
Bringing your best to every morning's tasks.
These, son of mine, are all that Manhood asks.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

TO A FLAPPER.

Poor little bobbed-haired darling, fluttering frivo-
lous fan, Preachers and papers and public handing you
injury a run.
Trailing your three a. m. dances, knocking your
quarter-pint flask,
Where will the country finish when women are
like you, they ask.

Bald-headed college professors, mumble and
rumble and fret,
Seeing a national menace in your mild little slim
elated.
Lantern-laved lady reformers tell us the world's
gone to hang.
Just because you do your talking in modern
American slang.

Sadly they show ancient pictures of ladies in
notes and hoop skirts,
Point out the terrible contrast 'twixt them and
your present-day girls.
They in their crinoline horrors that soar like
balloons in the breeze.
You in your gossamer drapings that hardly
come to your knees.

Pretty, maligned little flapper, with carefully
penciled brow,
Jazzy and peppy and snappy, wearing just what
the censors allow,
Maybe you're all that they call you—little till
more of it too—

But judged from what we know about you, you'd
do, little sinner, you'll do.

Having moved from one apartment to another
in the same street, we are now getting set
for the next move.

A SHATTERED UPSTATE ROMANCE

We begged Joe Davies the most obstinate cuss
That ever put feet in shoe leather.
Whatever was stated by any of us
Joe argued for hours together.

If you said that it looked like we'd get into that
I'd say.

Or that sheats was this year running lucky,
Joe never could see but the opposite way—
His nature was sure built contrary.

Well, Joe copied the prettiest girl in the town,
And they drove to church swell in a carriage,
And the parson he says when the couple
kneels down:

"Do you take this here woman in marriage?"
Well, Joe looks around and then yells, "I do
NOT!"

And the wedding breaks up in a minute.

And the only gosh-blamed explanation we got
Was there'd ought to be SOMEBONE again it.

And some day, maybe, we'll run across the
holdup victim who doesn't "notify" a policeman.
Gentlemen who have been blackjacked and rob-
bed never notify anybody.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The same thing that drove Oscar Wilde made
Marshall P. Wilder?

"David Harum" is not a book about some
Turk's boudoir?

George Washington threw a dollar across the
Potomac river, and a Scotchman is still looking
for it?

When a man and his wife have the same ill-
ness they take them to the Hospital for Joint
Diseases?

Sherlock Holmes is not a suburban town?

Neither is Francisco Villa?—Lester Lamb.

Mr. Record of New Jersey, candidate for sen-
ator, has been placed on ice.

Almost everybody has slipped Corp, the
French Apollo, now, except Jackie Coogan.

Who's Who Today

VICE ADMIRAL ANDREW T. LONG.

Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, commanding officer
of the naval forces in European waters, is
by virtue of his office in command of any activi-
ties of our navy in the war

east. He graduated from the U. S. naval academy in 1887,
and served on the Minneapolis during the Spanish-Amer-
ican war. Was com-
mander of the president's yacht
Mayflower, from 1905-7, and
in the office of naval intelligence,
navy department, in 1909.

From 1909-12 he was na-
val attaché in Rome and
Vienna, later commanding
respectively the warships Dos
Monjes, Connecticut and No-
vember, that latter ship.

Later he was judge staff
representative in Paris. He
was born in Bedford Co., N. C.,

sixty-six years ago and lives in Statesville, that

state.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

POOL HAS CONTROL OF TOBACCO CROP

G. F. Garey Estimates 1922
Crop at 55,000,000 Pounds.

Wisconsin's total tobacco crop for the year is estimated by George F. Garey, manager of the Lorillard interests in Wisconsin, to be 55,000,000 pounds. This is less than the average yield in the Badger state. More than half of the total crop is produced in southern Wisconsin, Dane and Rock counties.

The crop a year ago, aggregated 70,000,000 pounds, the largest in history, according to Garey. The decrease of the 1922 crop is due to the summer droughts and unfavorable weather conditions.

The Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association controls 80 percent of the 1922 crop—which means that the pool will handle approximately 44,000,000 pounds.

About 60 of the independent packers of the state will meet this week in Edgerton to consider the action made by the Lorillard interests to lease warehouses with an option to buy within a five year period. The pool will need the warehouses by Jan. 1 in the event the bulk of the crops pooled are not sold in the bundle but graded and sold under the new state and federal standards.

The Lorillard company, which is the main buyer of Wisconsin tobacco, controls more than 40 warehouses, and part of these warehouses will be submitted to the pool. Temporary offices for the association have been established in the Cantwell block, Madison.

AMAZING POLITICAL SITUATION FACES OREGON ELECTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ional. The Grand Lodge of Oregon, A. F. and A. M., and the Imperial Council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine all endorsed the same resolutions in June, 1922.

Public Education Compulsory

It is printed in the official pamphlet and reads as follows:

"Resolved, That we recognize and proclaim our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our nation in the public primary

schools, supported by public taxation upon which all children shall attend and be instructed in the English language only, without regard to race or creed, as the only sure foundation for the perpetuation and preservation of our free institutions guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and we pledge the efforts of the members of the order to assist in all that means the organization, extension, and maintenance of the highest degree of such schools, and to oppose the efforts of any and all who seek to limit, curtail, hinder, or destroy the public school system of our land."

Presbyterian ministers and other clergymen have joined with the Catholic Civic Rights association in declaring that what the country needs is harmony, not discord, and pointing out that the measure will not accomplish the objects sought even if enacted.

"Own Your Own Child." "Who owns your child?" The state? Do not you?" asks the Lutheran group in its official appeal to the voters of Oregon. "Who feeds and clothes your child? The state? Not while you are living and able to care for your own. Why do you feed and clothe your child? Because it is your child. If you don't own your own child, what is the world do you own?" Now if it is not your own child, are you in duty bound to feed and clothe it? You have "some say" about your child's education and its teacher. The state has a right to compel you to educate your child, just as it has a right to compel you to feed and clothe your child. But the state has no more right to choose the teacher for your child and the school it shall attend than it has to tell you where to buy your child's clothing and what style of clothing it must wear."

"Under the constitution of the United States and of the state of Oregon you enjoy religious liberty; that is, the liberty to worship God according to the dictates of your conscience, and to rear your child according to your religion. If you like it send your child to a school in which the religion of your choice is taught not one day in the week, but every day, and the whole training of the child is permeated by such religion, the state, under the constitution, may not prohibit it. It is doing so. This bill is not so much a subject of controversy. There are more Catholic parochial schools than any others and naturally the Catholics cannot be convinced that the measure is aimed elsewhere.

Denunciation by Synods. In the same official pamphlet wherein are printed the affirmative and negative arguments one finds a vigorous denunciation of the bill by the Oregon and Washington district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. Some of the leading business men and bankers, several of them Masons, signed another argument against the bill condemning it as a denial of the

right of a parent to choose teachers for his children, a revival of the Prussian method of education and as the system of bolshevist Russia "which treats the child as the ward of the state."

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however, it is safe to predict that every newspaper in Fortland will come out against this bill. That may change the situation considerably and bring about the defeat of the measure. The same kind of bill was submitted to the voters in Michigan in recent years and was beaten nearly 2 to 1. Nothing else counts in Oregon this year except this educational bill and it is inconceivable that it will win.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Railroads Boost Potato Shipping

St. Paul.—In an effort to assist farmers to get their potatoes to market, some railroads in Minnesota are giving preference to such shipments over grain loadings. O. P. Jacobson, state railroad and warboard commissioner, two days ago, Monday, No. 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p.m. Evenings.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. Angstrom

Primer School Graduate 1912.

Phone 57-105 Jackson Bldg.

Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Nothing will hasten prosperity as fast as a revival of the old go-get-em Janesville spirit which put on the big Harvest Festival three weeks ago, which has built modern Janesville and which will do many more great things.

This spirit in the past has always meant co-operation, boosting, support of local affairs and industries and work for the good of the community. The future of Janesville is much bigger and better than her brilliant past, even.

Let everyone again begin to push and boost, to advertise the

greatness of Janesville wherever we go, to give the right of way to Janesville products and to talk about better business.

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All ailments of the feet carefully and scientifically treated.

Phone 717 for appointment.

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Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.

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Men who are particular about their personal appearance know that well-laundered linen inspires confidence and brings a feeling of security.

No matter how soiled linen may become we are ready to give every piece a new lease of life—a trial bundle, your next one—will make you a regular customer.

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Plumber and Fitter in all its branches.

Special attention given to country and suburban homes.

Estimates will be cheerfully given.

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Special Attention

Wholesome Cooking. Clean and

Well Seasoned.

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THE CRONIN DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.

Phone 647.

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

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ROBBINS TAXI LINE

Hanover, Oxfordville, Broadhead,

Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

P.M. Read Down

P.M. Read Up

8:45 A. Hanover A. 8:45

4:45 L. Oxfordville L. 4:45

3:35 L. Broadhead L. 3:35

5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 5:15

7:15 L. Juda L. 7:15

6:00 L. Monroe L. 6:00

8:00 A. Hanover A. 8:00

10:00 P. Hanover P. 10:00

12:00 P. Hanover P. 12:00

2:00 P. Hanover P. 2:00

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2:00 P. Hanover P. 2:00

4:00 P. Hanover P. 4:00

6:00 P. Hanover P. 6:00

Pick Janesville for H. S. Basket Meet, But Hitch Looms

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FINANCIAL SIDE MAY HINDER PLAN; NAME NEW ZONES

Janesville has been selected as one of the six new districts for high school basketball tournaments. Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday by Fred Holt, Edgerton, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association in a conversation over the telephone with the Gazette.

The other places chosen by the Board of Control are:

Watertown, Marinette, Two Rivers, Lawrence College at Appleton and Rhinelander.

These are in addition to the districts already established at the following nine normal schools and State Institute: Whitewater, Platteville, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Superior and River Falls.

Who May Play Here

In the event this plan goes through the placing of a district at Janesville will effect Whitewater Normal school in changing the prep teams that will play in the annual basket meet there. As plans now are moulding it is possible that Monroe, Beloit, Lake Geneva and Delavan high schools will play here and perhaps Evansville, Oregon, Brown and Madison, said Secretary Holt. This matter is to be decided when the board meets again before Nov. 1. Madison would be included so that the two Madison schools would not appear upon the same floor.

The 15 district plan will also affect Oshkosh normal. Purpose of the plan is to provide a more fair method of determining the state basketball championship among high schools. It is said.

Interscholastic Hitch Looms

The Board of Control, which is mapping out the new scheme, is composed of F. E. Neerman, Marinette, president; Fred Holt, Edgerton, secretary; and V. G. Barnes, Madison.

While Janesville is open the books as having tentatively accepted the placing of a tourist here, the detail of finances is yet to be thrashed out before the matter is settled. This statement was made Tuesday by Frank Holt, superintendent of Janesville public schools.

State Wants 50 Per Cent

Discussing the proposition, Superintendent Holt said the new arrangement would call for the turning over of 50 percent of the proceeds of the tournament to the state association.

"They have got to show me this is warrantable," he said. "We would have to entertain the teams, pay their expenses and advertise the tournament and then give the state association 50 percent."

George Duncan, def. Abe Mitchell, British professional, and def. Walter Haen, British open golf champion, and Jim Barnes, former American 44th holder, 5 up 3 to play in 56th anniversary of Gothenberg.

The local superintendent stated he could not understand why the state body should want so much money out of the meet. It is an executive body, he pointed out, and not constituted as the present time to need such large funds.

Gym Would Be Ready

"We have got them to put us down," Superintendent Holt said. "The plan may not go through. The details will be left over to be taken care of at the meeting of the athletic section of the state teachers association at Milwaukee, Nov. 16."

In the event the plan goes through and Janesville accepts the meet, the gymnasium of the local high school will be completed and in readiness. The meet would occur in March. The local gym would seat 1,200 and give a playing floor.

Blues Preparing

for Air Attack
of Madison High

Development of defense against Madison high school's aerial attack is the work this week of Janesville high's grid squad at the fair grounds. It was through the other pathways that the Capital city was successful in its sweep. Both two weeks ago to a 26 to 0 victory.

When the teams face each other Saturday on the local field, Lyle Seeman, who has been out with illness for the past two weeks, will replace Hallett at tackle. John Young, who was kept off the field last Saturday because of an injured ankle, will be back in at the outer tackle position.

The departure Saturday of Webb Keuning for Rome, where he will study for the priesthood, will be felt keenly in the local team. Seeman has done good work helping Coach Wartfield in practices.

"Doc" L. J. Woodworth has taken hold of the linemen in training work. He has been another big assistance to the coach.

From Beloit, comes the tale that the Purple of the Gateway city is looking toward the Janesville game down there, Nov. 18. Beloit plays Harvard at the Illinois town next Saturday and is hoping through that to compare its strength with the Blues. The local game with Madison will be another basis for comparison.

Rollie Still Out
of Badger Lineup

Janesville—for the first time this year the University of Wisconsin football team Tuesday went behind closed doors for practice. Spectators were advised to leave as the varsity squad took to the field to carry out its program of drill for the contest with South Dakota, April 24.

"Try" Billie, during signal practice, was given an opportunity to perfect his passes, while in the short scrimmages that followed the aerial attack was used consistently.

The Badgers will have serious difficulty when they mix with the South Dakota forward wall, which outweighs them all the way across the line.

Captain Rollie Williams is still out with an injured leg and may not get into the second game of the season.

NEST ORDER TICKETS
FROM U. W. BY MAIL

Madison—Applications for tickets for conference football games are being received by mail at the university gym, according to Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales. For the first time all tickets for the conference games in which Wisconsin participates will be handled exclusively by mail. There will be no open sale for any conference games unless for the Indians on Oct. 21, and then only in case there are seats left after the mail order closes at 5 p. m., Oct. 14.

Tickets for the Illinois (Homecom-

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

"THE GAME was a special color and clean. That sentence was dashed across the wire in reporting the Interscholastic Day football contest some Saturday. The use of it is evidence that in the rear of the author's mind there lingered the belief that professional football in the past has not been carrying such a distinction; for otherwise why use those words?

IT is true that a great many pro grid games have not been witnessed as the best in sportsmanship. Spectators in this territory have witnessed battles wherein dirty work was more in evidence than the strategy of the game—a game in which the illustrious man can be brought out or the ugliest in his makeup can be shown.

UNTIL the advent of the National Professional Football League, crowds at "pro" grid games were becoming smaller and smaller. Spectators tried to outdo the contests that failed to show the sense rivalry they found in the college field; that were minus the high quality of playng to which they were accustomed; that showed conclusively that the men were seeking the highest salary for the least exertion.

THE PUBLIC was bewildered. College football in Janesville will be given its first trial Friday afternoon when Milton college and Platteville Normal clash at the local fair grounds. The entire Milton student body, accompanied by the college band and a crowd of village rooters, plans to attend the game, scheduled as a home contest for the Brown and Blue.

Prospects for the Milton-Milwaukee game increased Tuesday with the return to the college of Local Elmer, former Janesville high school player, who suffered a fractured rib early in the Carroll game and has not the sound more than a week.

Elmer's speedy work at right half

was a feature of Milton's early practice scrimmages against Union high school and the college seconds. What is claimed to have been an intention to kick in the chest by a Carroll lineman put him out of commission the first time he was given an opportunity to carry the ball at Waukesha.

Two Other Local Men

Joe Garvin, center, and Holland Meyer, who has been used both at tackle and in the halfback, are two other Janesville high school graduates who will undoubtedly play against the Platteville eleven.

Elmer, a veteran backfield man, who gave up football because of parental disapproval following the death of his brother, is back again. John T. Jones, Yale grid back Saturday, John T. Jones, Iowa center, is suffering from a serious setback; John Merle Chadsey, former Union high school athlete, is now acting captain. C. Hill, a varsity sub, has been given Elmer's place at quarter.

Kepler Goes to End

Coach Crandall is working hard this week to remedy the defects brought about by the Northwestern game. Weakness of the line and poor handling of forward passes are principal causes of the trouble. He is to score on Northwestern, although he has his eleven against another Ted Jones, Yale grid back Saturday.

John T. Jones, Iowa center, is suffering from a serious setback; John Merle Chadsey, former Union high school athlete, is now acting captain. C. Hill, a varsity sub, has been given Elmer's place at quarter.

Tod off the Gridiron.—Weather giving teams plenty of opportunity to accustom themselves to slippery ball and soggy footing.—Howard Jones, Hawkeye coach, may have to ravel his tactics as he has worked out when he sees his eleven against another Ted Jones, Yale grid back Saturday.

John T. Jones, Iowa center, is suffering from a serious setback; John Merle Chadsey, former Union high school athlete, is now acting captain. C. Hill, a varsity sub, has been given Elmer's place at quarter.

Miller Wins 6-0

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Union to Seek
to Redeem Losses

BY GAZETTE CORRESPONDENT

MILTON—Union high school, after opening the football season with two defeats, is making an effort to redeem itself. Friday afternoon, against Whitewater city high at Whitewater, Coach Ordun is propelling an entire reversal of form in this contest. Whitewater also has two losses.

Jack Hatfield, British swimmer, made 500 meters in 6:46 1-5 beating back of Norman Ross of 6:51 3-5.

National three cushion billiard league starts play, Oct. 23.

Diamond Sparkles—Miller, Hargrave, Rank manager, is undergoing operation and may return from hospital to practice later at Cincinnati. Predicts success for world series starting Saturday.—Yank Marines want to take American baseball starts on trip to Orient in American ships. Cubs and Sox may play second game of series Wednesday, weather permitting.

Jacobia Wins over Delmar at Hawthorne.

Screams About Scrappers—Jack Britton, lightweight champion, beat Jimmy Kelly of New York at Havana (12). Louis Firpo, who trimmed Jim Tracy at Buenos Aires, Sunday, plans to take on South American fighters and then return to United States.—Joe Burman to box Joe Lynch for bantam title at New York, Nov. 16. George Eagle, California, to meet Johnny Mendez, New York, Friday.—Frank Moran meets Joe Becker in England Thursday with plans to fight S. K. later.

Investigate drugging horse at Janesville track.

Riverside Wins
from Racine, 10-6

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

MILWAUKEE—Getting a late start, the Racine high school football team was defeated by Riverside high at Milwaukee Monday. 10-6. After the first half, Riverside surprised Racine by a brilliant serial attack. Milwaukee scored by line backs in the second quarter.

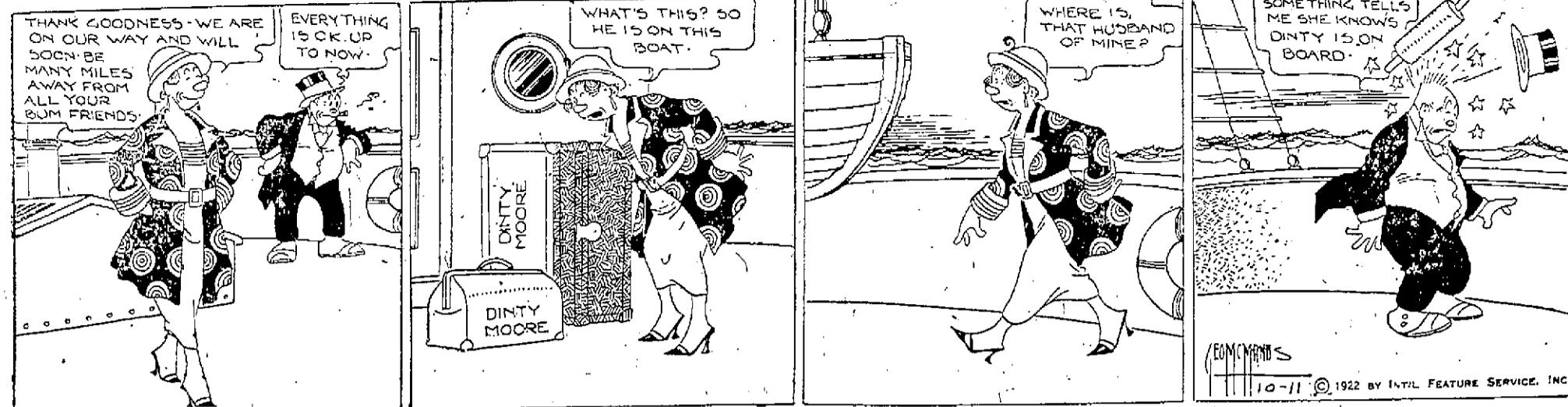
Janesville high school will play Racine at Racine on Oct. 28.

DO YOU WANT some clean white rags? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Fresh from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

(not) and Chicago games will be limited to four for any one person and the applications will be filled in the order they are received. The demand for both the Wisconsin and Chicago games is expected to far exceed the number of seats and it is therefore necessary to file orders early to be sure of getting tickets.

Tickets for the Illinois (Homecom-

BRINGING UP FATHER



Three Janesville "Grads" on Milton Squad Against Platteville Here, Friday

BY A. M. MULLS

College football in Janesville will be given its first trial Friday afternoon when Milton college and Platteville Normal clash at the local fair grounds. The entire Milton student body, accompanied by the college band and a crowd of village rooters, plans to attend the game, scheduled as a home contest for the Brown and Blue.

Prospects for the Milton-Milwaukee game Saturday increased Tuesday with the return to the college of Local Elmer, former Janesville high school player, who suffered a fractured rib early in the Carroll game and has not the sound more than a week.

Elmer's speedy work at right half

Rotary Golfers in Third Meet; Play at Beloit

Jurisdiction of the recently formed Rock River Valley High School Athletic League will not officially take place until the basketball season, it was stated Tuesday by Fred Holt, Beloit, president. It was thought that the high schools' substitutions, the team might be able to get together for football, but so many of the schools had been drawn in last spring that it was impossible to coordinate them under local supervision.

"We may be able to get started to time for basketball," said Mr. Holt.

A meeting of the league is now planned to be held just before the close of the grid season.

Iowa Center Will Journey with Squad

Edgerton—After detaching the

strong Monroe high eleven by a 12-6 score and defeating Milton by a 28-6, the local high school will engage Watertown Saturday at the local park.

Last year Watertown was defeated by the Tobacco city eleven to a 26-6 tune. The Purple and boys from the south will present a much heavier lineup than Edgerton, having several who tip the scale over 180 pounds.

While Edgerton will be minus the services of a few players, Coach Sangster and Andrew are pointing up the road toward the Stoughton games. Hanes and Schmidt are lost to the local squad temporarily because of injuries.

Watertown held the state school

for deaf and dumb of Delavan to a 6-6 tie last week and are expected to battle Edgerton hard in an effort to secure revenge for last year's defeat.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in what ads will be corrected and reprinted in insertion given the insertion is made after the first insertion.

Closing time—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion in the same day. Ads accepted up to 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always state that it is to come back to you so the printer can make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500. Classified Ad Department.

Answered—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

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15c 25c 35c 45

WEDNESDAY,

**PUSH DAIRY GOODS
WITH ADVERTISING**
Wisconsin Dairy Council Has
Plan for Advertising
Milk.

Wisconsin has just passed 50 years of dairy progress and foundational plans are being laid for 50 years more of progressive work. The significant point of the present move is not so much a change to production but merely a change to proper distribution and marketing.

Initial steps have been taken by the Wisconsin dairy council to organize the dairy and affiliated industries for better marketing of Wisconsin dairy products throughout the United States.

The key-stone to the new plan is sane and good publicity work. There is no question but what Wisconsin leads in dairy production and now the state is striving to lead in marketing and this is as important as it is the best when it comes to commanding proper revenue.

For the first time milk is really being advertised. At that it is but a start. In Milwaukee during the state fair there were splendid bill boards with well prepared ads on milk—the nation's food. In time dairy products will advertise their true merit and when that time comes dairymen will have the true guarantee. There should be milk ads in every paper magazine, on bill boards and in every eating place. Modern merchandising demands good advertising and Wisconsin farmers have the greatest food product in milk, cheese and butter.

Dairy Council Working

After fifty years of good, hard, progressive dairy work Wisconsin has reached the place of producing \$1,000,000 worth of dairy products every forty hours. Others, too, have made rapid strides in producing more and better milk, cheese and butter. Now the time has come not only to study production but to give some thought to distribution.

Initial steps by the Wisconsin dairy council to organize the dairy and affiliated industries for national marketing of Wisconsin milk products were taken at a luncheon arranged by the Milwaukee clearing house banks September 1st.

A plan adopted proposes to raise 1,000 banks of the state to lend to the council on the condition of 1 per cent of the capital stock, which will not be more than \$35,000, and with which it is proposed to establish a working fund upon which to complete the organization when it meets in Madison in November.

This money is to be returned by dairymen of the state as they are organized under the council, upon pledges of one or two days' supply of milk in the form of quotas in which the council will wage a nation-wide advertising campaign of the products of the state's greatest industry.

Moellendorph Chairman

Bankers of Wisconsin offered to finance the project but it was finally decided to adopt a plan which would give all interests an opportunity to take part.

J. A. Moellendorph was named chairman of a committee to be formed later which will work out details for securing the funds. John M. Kelly of Baraboo, attorney for Ringling Brothers' circus, and one of the most ardent supporters of the plan, was named chairman of a publicity committee.

The committee was one of the most representative gatherings ever held in Wisconsin, about 100 agricultural, financial and commercial leaders being present. It included delegates of farmers' organizations, officials of the state agricultural and marketing divisions, representatives of cheese, butter and other dairy products manufacturing associations, breeders' associations, manufacturers of dairy and agricultural machinery and financial institutions.

Mr. Kelly made the principal address at this meeting. His theme was publicity. He told how many seemingly insignificant articles of merchandise were now daily necessities by judicious publicity.

It is the greatest movement ever undertaken in the state to build a superstructure absolutely to all business firms and the biggest class of workers in the state.

"It is necessary for us to sell Wisconsin, the home of pure bred cattle, the home of pure cheese and pure butter. It is a challenge to our courage to our business sense.

DO YOU WANT some plain money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

**Kidnapping Feared
by Grandmother
of Manning Trio**

Police are investigating an alleged attempt at kidnapping by Charles D. Manning, Maywood, Ill., of his three children from the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Manning, 726 Pleasant street, Tuesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Manning, Lillian, 8, and Janet, 6, were picked up by Mr. Manning and his second wife, formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Madison, as they were going to school. Janet got away and went trying to find her grandmother. Lillian was driven away in the automobile according to the child's story, and was released near the Webster school. Elizabeth, 9, goes to the Garfield school.

According to Mrs. Manning, the father wants the custody of the children who have lived with the grandparents since the death of their mother four years ago. They are reluctant to go with the father and refused to call the woman "mother" it is said. She made a visit with her husband at the alarmingly home which terminated Saturday.

According to Mrs. Manning the custody of the children is to be determined by Judge Crimmins soon, the action having been pending for some time. Mrs. Manning lost her husband a short time ago and has indicated that she will fight to retain permanent custody of the children.

**MUST HAVE PERMITS
BEFORE NEW YEARS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Doctors and druggists who have not obtained their 1923 basic permit by Jan. 1 will not be permitted to prescribe or fill whisky prescriptions after that date. C. M. Ferry, assistant federal prohibition director, said.

EVANSTON, IND., CHOSEN

Evansville—Evansville, Ind., was selected as the next meeting place of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, here. Dr. R. G. Patterson, Columbus, Ga., was elected president and Mrs. Theodore L. Sachs, Chicago, vice president.

**Scarlet Fever Is
Reported at Four
Points in County**

Scarlet fever cases are reported in various parts of Rock county, with the result that County Nurse Anna Luetscher has taken active steps to stop an epidemic. Cards are reported in schools in the following communities: Clinton, Union, Newark, and Shopter. No schools have been closed for the reason the cases were isolated at once and daily inspections made of suspected cases.

Warning is given that children showing symptoms of scarlet fever should be kept away from school, advises the county nurse. Cases should be reported to the county nurse, who will make visits to the district for inspecting the case or for examining exposed pupils.

The symptoms of scarlet fever are to be sore throat, headache, and 24 hours later rash appears on the upper part of the chest with the skin peeling in small scales. The disease breaks out from two to seven days after exposure and the quarantining period is at least four weeks. Children in school are required to remain at home at least six weeks. Where

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

**Through
a Sieve
Woven Finer
Than Silk**

Portland cement, to meet the exacting specifications of leading engineering societies and the United States Government, must be ground so fine that at least 78 per cent will pass a sieve having 200 wires per linear inch. A silk handkerchief has but 110 threads per inch—an excellent quality of silk dress goods 187 threads.

The watch in your pocket hardly calls for a more complicated and carefully adjusted process of manufacture than the making of cement.

Grinding is only one of the many operations required to make it. Yet in grinding alone, see what is required:

The rocks from the quarry, often as big as a piano and heavier, go first into a gigantic "coffee mill." It bites at these huge chunks, chips them, and finally crushes them—to pieces six inches or so in diameter.

Two finer mills follow, one after the other, reducing the stones to the size of coarse sand. After this, they must be ground in a great revolving cylinder half filled with steel balls, until every cubic foot of the rock has been reduced to 14 billion pieces—until 85 per cent of them will shake through a sieve that will actually hold water, a sieve with 40,000 holes to the square inch.

And all of this is less than half the necessary grinding. The coal must be ground. For the object of all this fine grinding of the raw materials is only that it may be fused into crystalline clinkers. And to fuse it requires pulverized coal—or its equivalent. Most plants use pulverized coal.

The coal must be ground as fine as the raw stone. Eighty-five per cent of it or thereabouts must go through the sieve that holds water. And that often means two grinding operations.

There is still the clinker to be ground. It is glass-hard to begin with. It must be ground first to the fineness of sand, and then ground and reground in another cylinder of steel balls—until at least 78 per cent of it will go through the sieve woven finer than silk.

Huge boulders to an impalpable dust. Common coal to an impalpable dust, and finally, after the burning, glass-hard clinker to an impalpable dust. That is the making of cement. And eight heavy grinding operations are required in the process.

Grinding is only one of the lesser heat and power consuming operations in cement manufacture.

PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

*A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete*

Adams Boston Detroit Toledo
Chicago Chicago Indiana Indianapolis
Dallas Denver Kansas City Los Angeles
Milwaukee Minneapolis New York
Pittsburgh Portland, Ore.
Salt Lake City San Francisco
St. Louis
Vancouver, B.C.
Washington, D.C.

There are school children in the family under contract the healthy children are not allowed to attend school during the illness in the family.

**FAVILLE ACCEPTS
NEW CHURCH POST**

The Rev. Theodore R. Faville, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oshkosh, who was elected superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference at a salary of \$6,600 at the convention here last week, has resigned his pastorate. He has been pastor of the church five years. He will move to Madison.

A warning is given that children showing symptoms of scarlet fever should be kept away from school, advises the county nurse. Cases should be reported to the county nurse, who will make visits to the district for inspecting the case or for examining exposed pupils.

The symptoms of scarlet fever are to be sore throat, headache, and 24 hours later rash appears on the upper part of the chest with the skin peeling in small scales. The disease breaks out from two to seven days after exposure and the quarantining period is at least four weeks. Children in school are required to remain at home at least six weeks. Where

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Infants & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages.

Quick-Lunch at Home, Office, Fountains.

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract, Powder & Tablets. Nourishing—No cooking.

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